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For President, HORATIO SEYMOUR.

OFANEW, YORK.

the government economically administered, ing honestly applied to such payment, a

hed that noble volunteer army which carries our flag to victors. Instead of restoring the Union, it has, so far as in its power, dissolved it

and ambjected ten States in time of profound

statuted arbitrary sciences and arrests, and mitiary trials, and severt star chamber inquisitions for the constitutional tribunals; it has disregarded in time of peace the right of the people to be free from scarches and science; it has entered the post and telegraph offices, and even the private rooms of individuals, and

eized their private papers and letters withou

quired by the organic law; it has converted the American Capitol into a Bastile; it has estab

peal on important constitutional questions t the supreme judicial tribunals, and threatens t

curtual or destror its original jurisdiction which is irrovocably vested by the Constitution; while the learned Chief Justice has been unbjected by

the most atrocious exhuncies morely because he would not prostitute his high office to the support of the false and partisan charges preferred against the President. Its corruption and extravagance have exceeded anything known in

the reconstruction acts (so called) of Congres as such are assignations and unconstitutional revolutionary and void.

as widely as possible among the people, and should be disposed of either under the pro-

emption or homestead laws, and sold in reage able quantities, and to none but artual oc-pants, at the minimum price established by government. When grants of the public lan

Il past differences of opinion, to unite with

in the present great struggle for the liberties of the people; and that to all such, to whatever party they may have heretofore belonced, we

extend the right hand of fellowship, and has all such co-operating with as as friends and

the following sums expended in July

Deducting the interest on the public

debt, \$15,040,000 remain as the ordinary

expenditures of the government for one

month. This is at the rate of \$189,480,

ministrations only \$57,874,000 per annum

Tun Chattanooga Union has wome out

in favor of repudiating the bonds that

may be issued to pay the militia, should

see for electioneering purposes.

000 per annum, consumed by the Radi-

Civil, miscellaneous and foreign inter-

Interest on public debt.

for a change?

For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR,

the place of meeting at the fair ground, and the crowd tried to capture him, but failed. He rufused either to appear on the stand OF MESSOURI. or to make a speech. THE PLATFORM. Rev. Albert N. Fisher, formerly of Che-The Temocratic party in National Convention assembled, reposing its trust in the intelligence, patriotism and discriminating justice of the people, standing upon the Constitution as the lossed trust and the guaranty of the Spewers and the guaranty of the liberties of the citizen, and recognizing the questions of hisvery and recognizing the questions of all time to come by the mar, or the voluntary action of the Southern States in constitutional conventions a secubled, and never to be remembed or re-activated, do with the roturn of peace denango county, New York, and a Gentile, lately preached at Brigham Young's Tabernacle, at Salt Lake, to 8000 mints

there by invitation of Brigham. His subject was the " Divinity of Christ," There is an old gentleman named Slater, living in Washington county, Indiana, who was born in Murch, 1765, and is, therefore, or re-agitated, do with the roturn of peace de well suvanced in his one hundred and fourth year. The other day Mr. Sinter mand'
Immediate restoration of all the States to their
rights in the Union, under the Constitution, and
of civil government to the American people
Second: Amnosty for all past political offenses
and the regulation of the elective franchise in walked eight miles in three and a half opra-not quite equal to Weston, but pretty lively walking for a centurian,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The deaths in New York last week were

Foreign imports for last week aggregated

The Belgian government has prohibited

Boston Corbett, who killed Booth, has been

Captain Parker Snow, in a letter to the

London Star, says mosquitoes abound in

The authorities at Washington are in

ormed that agents of the French govern-

ment have been purchasing forage in this

Captain Lewis Walcott, of Trombu

It is claimed that no Presidential elec-

tion can be held in Alabama, for the rea-

At the Republican mass meeting

ena, on Friday, General Grant drove to

He is the first Gentile who every preached

the Artic regions, where their sting is fear-

taking a prominent part in the late camp

the manufacture or use of nitro-glyceris.

\$4,312,898.

meadow.

a registry law.

meeting at Sing Sing.

the States by their citizens. Third : Payment of the public debt of the There is understood to be a serious disa-United States as rapidly as practicable, all moneys drawn from the people by laxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessities of reement in the administration with regard o the instructions to be given to Minister Rosecrans. Secretary Seward desires that the same instructions which were given to ing horestly applies to such payment, and, where the obligations of the government do not expressly state upon their face, or the law under which they were issued does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought, in right and in justice, be paid in the lawful money of the United States.

Fourth Equal taxalion of every species of the lawful money in the lawful the lawful money. ex-Minister Campbell should be handed over to General Rosecrans, while the President favors a more pesitive policy for the protection of American interests in

Mexico. property according to its real value, including covernment bonds and other public segurities In New York, the other day, after with-Fifth. One currency for the averament and the people, the inherer and the office-holder, the pensioner and the soldier, the producer and the bendholder. Sect. Economy in the administration of the drawing his stakes for the McCoole fight under Frank Queen's decision, Coburn stated that under no consideration would he ever make a match to fight again in the Sixth: Remoney in the administration of the government, the reduction of the Standing army and navy, the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau, and all political instrumentalities designed to scentre vegto supremacy: standing the state of the system and discontinuance of inquisitorial modes of assegning and collecting internal revenue, as that the burden of taxation may be equalised and lessened, the credit of the government and the currency made good the repeal of all enactments for caroling the State militia into national forces in time of peace, and a tariff for revenue upon foreign in ports, and such equal taxation under the internal prize ring, that he has retired altogether, but that he will always hold himself ready to fight McCoole, and him only. He will fight him at any time with five minutes' notice, but not for a dollar.

A singular phenomenou has occurred at Middle road, Suffolk county, Long Island. Mrs. Esther Wells, now upward of seventy proces, and a trill revenue and a process of the internal ports, and such equal taxation under the internal avenue laws as will afford incidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will, without year or two since. Recently it grew outagain, and what is very remarkable, is, that while inpairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon and least promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the country. Securit. Reform of abuses in the administra fails in brantiful ringlets about her neck and speak, and as far as possible make effec- of debts in bankruptcy in all cases, subject ion, the expulsion of corrupt men from office he abrogation of useless offices, the restoration larker, and now is a hundsome dark color. very nearly black.

government, the subordination of the military to the civil power, to the end that the marga-The Duke de Sesa, husband of a sister of ious of Congress and the despotism of the sword the King of Spain, is a spendthrift, a bummer, and rather inclined to the factics of Eighth : Equal rights and protection for naturained and native born citizens at home and abroad, the assertion of American nationality which shall command the respect of foreign powers, and furnish an example and ensourage the class vulgarly known as "dead beats," He obtained 20,000 france' worth of jewalry by false pretenses the other day, and powers, and furnish an example and encourage ment to people struggling for national integrity, constitutional liberty and industrial rights, and the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doctrine of immutable allegiance and the claims of foreign powers to punish them for alleged crime committed beyond their jurisdiction.

In demanding these measures and reforms we arraign the Radical party for its disregard of right and the unparalieled oppression and tyranny which have marked its career. After the most solemn and unanimous piedge of both houses of Congress to proscente the war exclusively for the maintenance of the government pledged it to other parties to raise money. By threats the jewelers succeeded in compelling restoration of their property. His wife has now had the Duke interdicted; that is, legally incapacitated to manage or dispose of his property or business, the wife herself being appointed guardian or curator.

George Wilson was killed at Cardington, Dhio, last Monday night. It appears that eively for the maintenance of the government and the preservation of the Union under the Constitution, it has repeatedly violated the most sacred piedge under which alone was rai-Wilson and some other blackguards had been in the habit of intruding in the house of Mrs. White, a widew, whose family c.m. sisted of a son seventeen years old, and three young daughters. After vainly enand subjected ton States in time of protoning peace to military despotism and negro impressions. It has multihed there the right of trial by jury; it has abolished the baleus corpus, that most sacred writ of liberty; it has averthrown the freedom of speech and the press; it has substituted arbitrary sciences and arrests, and military trials, and secret star chamber inquisitary trials, and secret star chamber inquisideavoring to rid herself of the nuisance peacefully, Mrs. White, on the evening anned, closed her house and refused ad mission to Wilson and his companions, They attempted to break in the door, when Mrs. White handed a pistol to her son and directed him to fire upon the party. He did so, and Wilson was killed.

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. The Memphie Bulletin (Rudical) thinks it a piece of folly to nominate candidates

lished a system of spice and espionage to which no constitutinal monarchy of Europe would now dare to recort; it has abolished the right of apfor Congressmen at large. With reference to the action of the Radical Convention in regard to this matter, the Bullelin

We are able to see no object in nominaion of candidates for Congressmen at large, beyond the putting of two additional cantravagance have exceeded anything known in history; and by its frames and monopolies it has nearly doubled the burden of the debt created by the war. It has stripped the Prosident of his monstitutional power of appointment, even of his own Cabinet. Under its repeated assaults the pillars of the government are rocking on their base, and should it succeed in November next and inaugurate its Prosident, we will meet forty-second and forty-third Congresses, Tennessee is entitled to eight Representatives; and thereafter she will have seven at most. She may elect a hundred if she likes; but eight only will have seats in the national legislature. We do not speak at Making nominations for impossible po

sitions may be harmless amusement, but it the people of the United States throw off all subjection to the British Crown the privilege and trust of suffrage have belonged to the acveral States, and have been granted regulated and controlled exclusively by the political powis, withal, somewhat ridiculous. If the convention had seen fit to nominate a can didate for Tycoon of Japan, we should and controlled exclusively by the political power of each State respectively, and that any attempt by Congress, on any pretext wholever, is deprive any State of this right, or interfere with the exercise, is a flagrant usurpation of power which can find no warrant in the Constitution; and, if sanctioned by the people, will subvert our form of government, and can only end in a single contralized and consolidated government, which the apparate existence of the States will have had no serious objections to offer; but we have no time to take part in the any possible event void and of no effect. strikes us as, to say the least, foolish business for men engaged in a campaign of In this, as in all matters of public con-

which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified de-poisse be established in place of a Federal Union of conqual States; and that we regard cern, we are governed by no other than general principles. We have no personal equaintance with either of the gentlemen revolutionary and void.

That our soldiers and sailors who carried the flag of our country to victory against a most gallant and determined for number ever be gratefully remembered and all the guarantees given in their layor must be faithfully carried into exominated for Congressmen at large. Unless our political adversaries shall see fit take cognizance of and action in regard the nominations, we here finally drop he whole subject That the public tands should be distribute

The Bulletin has probably no stomach for Hamilton, the "Rebel" renegade, who has been indicted for perjury, and adopts this course to get rid of supporting him

Tur New York Herald says "It is in

pants, at the minimum price established by the government. When grants of the public lands may be allowed necessary for the encouragement of important public improvements, the proceeds of the sale of such lands, and not the lands themselves, should be so applied.

That the President of the United States, Andrew Johnson, in exercising the power of his high office in resisting the agreement of Congrum upon the constitutional rights of the States and the people, is entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people, and in behalf of the Democratic party we tender him our thanks for his patriotic efforts in that regard.

Upon this platform the Temocratic party appeal to every patriot, including all the converts the Constitution and all who deems to support the Constitution and restors the Union, largesting all past differences of origins, to unite with Autimated in the Radical papers that the President's wrath against the Democracy for not giving him their nomination is not to be appeared, and that it will result. in his actively assisting the election of Grant Morally it would matter little enough which side Mr. Johnson might take; but if there should be a close contest-if the vote should run anywhere near a tie-it is yet possible that this thrust aside functionary, with none so poor to do him reverence, may yet be The Secretary of the Treasury reports able, with shrewd use of the patronnes been the Chief Executive of New York, a

> This is a Radical calculation founded in their desperation. Achilles may sulk in his tent, but he will never lift his arm 654,000 for Grant.

TRADDRUS STRUENS, "the great comnoner," retained his faculties to the last A day or two before he died, he was told of the recent secident to Ben. Butler, in Worcester, when he was thrown from his cals in carrying on the government. It carriage. "It gives me great pain," said gost the people under Democratic ad- the dying commoner, "great pain," Then closing his eyes, as his habit was in meditation, he murmured between his thin to carry on the government for the ten lips, "great pain. His d-d neck wasn't years preceding the war. Is it not time broke, you say?"

STRAWS, -On the last trip of the Rosa Hite from Evansville up, a vote of the passengers was taken which resulted as fol-

the Legislature or Governor determine to the election comes off.—Louisville Courier, Louisville Courier, Aug. 18.

Come with us and let us live peaceably people by law. The law-makers of this together? The time has come when you State might learn an important lesson can save yourselves." call out and quarter such a body upon the people of Middle and West Tennes-

NORTHERN NONSENSE AND FALSE. THE BANKBUPT LAW EXTENDED.

The Cincinnati Commercial New York Times, for the past twelve months, more or less, have been classed as moderate Republican newspapers, and their disagreement with many of the leading acts and measures of the Radical party has cost them various lecturings and castigations from the ultras of their party, for their faint-heartedness and recreancy. It was manifest to all that the herctefore paid to the Register, to secure heavily increased, that of the Radicals conductors of these journals had con- costs, to be paid to the Clerk of the Court has fallen off largely. The Democrats of science enough to be somewhat indepen- in which the petition is filed. The ex- Kentucky have done nobly, but they will dent, and revolted from the Radical tension of this law will be beneficial to do a good deal better in the Presidential ultraisms and abominations that have persons who in the present dull times election. been crowded into the last three years of have not been able to meet their obligakilled, a short time ago, by being run over by a hay rake, while at work in his our history. But the necessities of this tions; indeed, while the involuntary political campaign have seduced them to clause of the act remains, which is opthe wallowing in the mire, and they naw rival the most rabid of their sect. The latest numbers of each which have also remain. It gives the debtor a choice son that under the Constitution, there must be a registration before an election, and the Legislature adjourned without passing reached us, contain editorials worthy of which enables him to obtain a discharge. the pen of Greeley, Forney or Tilton. They both relate to the same subject, and the doctrine put forth is, that the Southern people were conquered and subjugated by the recent war, and that they must be content to be so considered, and so remain. They contend that complaint time during which the operation of the from the South against oppressive legislation is disloyalty to the government and that the triumph of a party in the as to read as follows: In all proceedings in government that will give heed to such complaints will be but the triumph of the rebellion. This sort of writing is not new, but it is aggravated in its mingled meanness and mendacity, when appearing in quarters from which something better was expected, and from those who know they are uttering atracious false-

The Times says the North went to war to "conquer a peace and effect a permas" nent reconciliation," and, that if they have not done this, the war was an utter the phrase "non-resident debtor" in line failure. What does it mean? Does it claim, that in the peace made in 1865, the Southern people gave to one political word "or" in the next to the last line of party in the North a complete bill of sale | the thirty-ninth section, shall read "and; of their opinions on public matters; that they surrendered and basely abandoned their right of thought, and acknowledged themselves as no more fit or worthy to wear the franchise of freemen? It would seem so; and the Times might as well learn now as later, that while the Southern people do not meditate another struggle against the government, they do years of age, lost her hair by sickness a not construe peace to mean political slavery; and, that under the government and in conformity to law, they intend to States, such Commissioners may take proof fails in beautiful ringlets about her neck and speak, and as far as possible make dues to the revision of such proofs by the Regisshoulders. In youth her bair was light, I tive in its administration, whatever ter and by the court, according to the probut since its second growth it has become , political opinions they may see fit to visions of said act. the rebellion gave one political party absolute and unlimited control of the government, is absurd. Men, North and South, regardless of the fact whether they were "Rebels" or not, have large majority, so rapid and extensive now as perfect a right to form and enjoy whatever political views they please, as they had in 1860. The warac- Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, a paper complished nothing of the astounding change in the condition of the people in this regard, that is now claimed by the Radical party. It made men obedient to Federal authority, but it did not and could not make them vassals to any party dominant in the government. The Times and Commercial are not fools, and when they print such twattle as we refer to they must expect to be charged with sinister motives, and to be branded as

> conscious falsifiers. MORE CHANGES,

We are permitted to make an extract from a private business letter to a friend in this city from a gentleman at Parkersburg, West Virginia:

"Send me the Union and Disparen, feel a deep interest in the political status of my beloved old State-dearer to me than all else. Should the Radicals continne to hold sway, they will drive the State to bankruptcy and ruin. I want to see them dethroned. I have changed my politics. I am now ranged with the Democratic party. I cannot support the present Republican party, They are entirely too revolutionary for me. It seems they are verging on the ruin of the government. I desire to return to Tennessee if you deem it safe. I have a friend here who desires the address of all the Rebel Generals of State by fifteen or twenty thousand major-Tennessee and of the South. Hoping to ity. But the current of changes has set hear from you at your earliest leisure.

G. W. A." Dr. Morgan, a prominent and influential citizen of Evansville, Ind., who has been a life-long opponent of the Democracy, has left the Endical party farce. Canvassing for votes that will be in and come out for Seymour and Blair, He made a great speech at Evansville, Wednesday night, the 12th inst, and the Courier of that place, its concluding paragraph, noticing the effort,

"We cannot at this late honr follow the Doctor further-suffice it to say that his speech was one of the most convincing and effective we have ever listened to. To use the express terms of an enthusiastic Demo Every word he spoke weighed ten pounds. We hope to hear from the Doctor often during the campaign."

Judge Bingham, of LaGrange, Georgia, who has heretofore been identified with the Radicals, has abandoned that party and come out boldly and manfully for Seymour and Blair. In a letter printed in the LaGrange Reporter, he says :

"I intend to support Horatio Seymour for the Presidency because I want peace. Not a full in the tempest; but that peace which only the complete and permanent re-establishment of the Union can secure. And, without any disparagement to others, in my judgment, Mr. Seymour is the man the Union on principles of equality, and justice, and constitutional law. By natural endowment he is possessed of great ability. By education and life-long study, he is a philosopher in statesmanship; by experiin his hands, to determine who shall be position scarcely less important in its du-

intelligent and probably one of the best the laws strictly ourselves, we can comp educated of the colored members of the convention which framed the Constitution for Mississippi, rejected by the popular vote a few weeks ago, and one of the most ardent supporters of the Radical party, has renounced that party, and in a circular to the colored voters of his county, (Wilkinson,) calls upon them to take position with their "only and best friends," the Southern people. He says to the

men of his race;
"The Radicals have made you great promises, such as Come with us, and we will do you good. What good have they done you? Have they given you the homes an attempt to mix colors in cars and they promised? Have they fed your chil-dren? Have they given you anything? For Seymour and Blair.

For Grant and Coltax

This is about the way the vote will be everywhere except in Massachusetts when Come with us and let us live peaceably

THE Louisville Journal has official re-The bankrupt act of March 3, 1867, turns from one hundred and eleven has been extended, as hereinfore an counties in Kentucky, which show a nounced, to the 1st of January, 1869; that majority for Stevenson of 88,630. There is, the fifty per cent limitation clause has remains only one county to hear from. been suspended until that time. The The Democrats have gained in every other amendments to the law are of little county but three of the one hundred and or no importance, and are made to cor- eleven heard from, and their net gains rect some errors in the wording of the 45,411 on the vote for Gov. Helm last act, with the exception, however, of the year, when his majority was 43,119. amendment requiring the fifty dollars While the Democratic vote has been

THE very day, August 1st, that Governor Warmouth, of Louisians, applied to President Johnson for troops to protect the Repressive and harsh, it is better that the publicans from Democratic mobs, one Rollaw in its voluntary application should lins, a Democratic negro, came near being killed by a mob of Radicals, both black and white. The offense of Rollins consisted in The following is a correct copy of the his having made a Democratic speech. Three law as approved by the President: several attempts were made to take his life Section 1. That the provisions of the second clause of the thirty-third section of

said act, shall not apply to cases of pro-RADICAL KU-KLUX DISCOVERED coedings in bankruptcy commenced prior to the first day of January, 1869, and the A strange discovery was made a few days ago in a room adjoining the one in which Jim Guthrie, a Commissioner of Regprovisions of said clause is postponed shall istration, does the dirty work of Brownlow e extended until the said first day of Jannary, 1869; and said clause is so amended for this county. The room is under the control of said dirty work Jim., and the bankruptcy commenced after January, objects found were no less than several 1869, no discharge shall be granted to a suits of outlandish regalia, such as the Kudebtor whose assets shall not be equal to Klux are reputed to wear. Jim's attention fifty per centum of the claims proved against his estate, upon which he shall be confused, for a marvel blushed, looked confused, for a marvel blushed, looked liable as the principal debtor, unless the guilty and stammered out that he found ament in writing of a majority in number hose things there on taking possession of the and value of his creditors to whom he shall house. Of course it stands Jim in hand to have become liable as principal debtor, and who shall have proved their claims, be the Legislature against the Ku-Klux, But filed in the case or before the time of the it's of no use, for, when the gentleman hearing of the application for discharge.
Sec. 2. That said act be further amended finding these strange habiliments proposed to carry them away, Jim strennously as follows: The phrase "presented or jected. This settles the question of guilt depended" in the fourteenth section of said or innocence,-Jim is without a doubt a act, shall read "prosecuted or depended;" Ku-Klux. This explains another thingthose highly embellished placards, which five, section twenty-two of the set as several months ago breathed blood, thungranted in the STATUTE AT LARGE, shall der and brimstone every morning for read "non-resident creditors;" that the several days from his door. Jim, no doubt posted these placards there, and is believed to be the identical fellow who figured in and that the phrase "section thirteen" is them under the mythical name of Grand the forty second section of said act, shall Cyclops. - Paris (Tenn.) Intelligencer, Aug.

spends any part thereof in gaming" in the forty-fourth section of said act, shall read PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND THE "or shall spend any part thereof in gaming," and the words "with the senior Regis NEW YORK CONVENTION. In an article with this caption the Na ter or," and the phrase " to be delivered to

ional Intelligencer says: The support of the Sout hern States mus have been most grateful to him. It reflected ionor upon them. It was the only acknowledgment of Mr. Johnson's zeal and watchfulness and striving and whole-hearted championship in their behalf which it was n their power to make, and as they made it, it was one of the most graceful and afecting compliments ever paid to a public man. Heaven knows the hand of persecution and the foot of tyranny have left them little to give; but all they then could give | Flooding the Country with Their cause was his cause. The oppressed

everywhere found refuge, and an extended The news from Georgia is of the most hand in his broad nature. To preserve his encouraging character. The Democrats country from the ravages of the destroying spirit which has run madly up and down are confident of carrying that State by a the land for the last few years, has been the task which he voluntarily set before him, have been the changes within a few days and to which he has been devoted with of both white and black voters. The marvelous energy and faithfulness. He reasons as the fathers of the nation reasoned when American liberty was new, and long not likely to be unduly excited by enthuere the conflict of clashing ambition and siasm, has in its issue of the 16th inst. licentious passions had risen to threaten its overthrow. In the principles of governthe following reference to the progress of ment in which they believed he believes most profoundly. The system which they The accounts which we receive from the conceived and brought into action he would ifferent portions of the State through our cherish through all hazards to the last, exchanges, private letters, and personal-His faith is fixed in it, and fire has tried observation, inspires us with the belief that his faith. Of the Constitution which they the canvass is so far progressing as effectordained, whose wisdom time has teste ively, and with far greater prospects of an overwhelming victory, than we had anticiwhich has ever been the luminous guide of the American people, and without which they would grope along in darkness and cated. The people everywhere are fully roused, and the work of organization is stumble into ruin, he is one of the mos seing pushed with a vigor and enthusiasm | conspicuous and powerful defenders. Such heretofore rarely witnessed in the State. is the character and course of Mr. Johnson The fifeteen or twenty thousand white as stamped upon his age and country. The voters who, seduced by the false promise of calm judgment of the future will do him relief, or frightened by the silly bugbear of justice. Posterity will not forget, nor cease confiscation, voted with the Radicals in the to honor him. His precepts, his purity late Gubernatorial contest, are everywhere and patriotism will run like a line of light

NASHVILLE

Blood Horse Association.

FALL MEETING-1868.

First Day-Tuesday, October 20.

FIRST RACE-Young America Stars-for two year olds, dash of a mile. Subscription \$25; play or pay. Association to add \$300. Five or more to fill.

SECOND RACE—CURRENTAND STARR NO. 1— For three year olds. Mile heats. Subscription \$50; play or pay. Association to add \$300, Three or more to fill.

THIRD RACE-ASSOCIATION PURSE \$200-

second Bay-Wednesday, October 21,

FIRST RACE-COMMERCIAL POST STAKE-

For all ages. Two mile heats. Subscription So: play or pay. Association to add \$1000 Five or more to fill. Entrance money go to se

SECOND RACE-GREEN STAKE-For three

year olds that have not run in public prior to this meeting. Mile heats. Subscription \$2; play or pay. The Association to add \$20. Three

Third Day-Thursday, October 22-

FIRST RACE-Association Purse \$300-

SECOND RACE-ASSOCIATION PURS \$250-

Pourth Day-Friday, October 23.

FIRST RACE—CUMBERLAND STARE NO. 2—For three year olds. Two mile heats. Subscription \$50; play or pay. Association to add \$400. Three or more to fill.

SECOND RACK-Association Purse \$200-For all ages. For all horses that have not wen provious to the fall meeting of 1808. Mile and

Fifth Day-Saturday, October 24.

FIRST RACE-Association Purse \$200-

SECOND RACE-ASSOCIATION PURSE \$400-

THIRD RACE-Association Handicar-

The above stakes to name and close August

Half the money offered in purses will be given

for a walk over. Entrance to purses in all cases

for a walk over, sairance is and all communi-free.

Subscriptions to be made, and all communi-cations addressed to

HEO, S. KINNEY, Secretary,

No. 1 North College Street

Mile heats, three in five-

has secured for himself a name of imperish-Side by side with those prodical sons of able renown. No brighter page will glow he white race we find thousands of the with the glory of her children's deeds than nore honest and intelligent negroes marchthat which records his labors, and what he ing boldly to the rescue of Democratic endured to serve his country in the crisis principles and the restoration of constituof her calamities, succor her in her hour of onal government. agony, and bind up her bleeding wounds. We have never known such sudden, ex-Generations to come will read it with pride ensive and overwhelming changes as have and gratitude, and breathe benediction upon his memory. His policy is that o the country, and the election of Seymoni and Blair, white restoring peace, prosperity, and constitutional liberty, will be the vindication by a grateful people of President Johnson and the policy he has pre-

sented.

renouncing Radicalism and returning to down the ages. In his country's history h

een wrought within the last twenty days. We had calculated that, with the accession of the ten or fifteen thousand white votes disfranchised by the military bills, and the certainty of a free election and an honest count of the ballots, we should carry the so strong with the Democracy-the demoralization of the Radicals is so completethe organization of the Democracy so perfect-that if our friends continue their exertions to the end of the campaign with only half the zeal and activity they now manifest, we shall carry the State by forty or fifty thousand majority for Seymour and Blair!

read "section eleven;" and the phrase" or

the Register" in the forty-seventh section

Sec. 3. That the Registers in bankrupter shall have power to administer oaths in al

cases and in relation to all matters in

which oaths may be administered by Com

missioners of Circuit Courts of the United

GEORGIA FOR SEYBOUR

of said act, to be stricken out.

Approved July 25th, 1868.

the canvass in that State:

This is no wild prediction. It is based upon facts and figures which assure us of its approximate certainty. Let the true men of the country but will it, and it is already accomplished. Let every man work, in season and out of season, from now until the 1st of November, and we shall have no fears that we may be forced to change our figures.

Tue Philadelphia Age says of Pennsylvania: "The canvass in the State is progressing gloriously. Boyle and Ent, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General and Surveyor General, are everywhere commanding the enthusiastic and united support of the party. There is no break in the column, which is moving on to certain victory. Meetings are held in every locality; and the masses are thoroughly organizing. The 'unpleasant surprise, feared by the New York Post, will soon be realized by the Radical lendors in Pennsylvania."

SHALL WE HAVE AN ELECTORAL TICKET?

This question we have heard frequently late, and some of the journals of the State seem to think it is best to have none. We are for a full ticket. The third district is organized, the first holds a meeting at Greeneville in a few days, and will put a full ticket in the field for Congress and electors. That is the pluck we like. A icket we must have and make a vic CHARLES W. FITZRESH, one of the most We should fear no military mob. Obeying the militia to do the same : but should the violate public order their violence will aid the good cause for which we work. Then ap and at them. Hold meetings in every town, district and cross roads; show up the enormities of the Radical legislation. Shall we put out the fire that is comming our homes? Yes. Shall we attempt to eject the burglars that have entered our homes to despoil us of our birthrights? The answer is, yes; thought they be armed to the teeth. Deposit your ballots and all will be well.—Chattanooga Union, Aug. 18. have not won during the meeting; the second horse to have \$50 out of the purse. The horses to be handicapped the day proceding the race. All entries must be made and weights accepted as announced by the President of the Associa-

The "carpet-bag" Covernor of Florida vetoed the common carrier bill passed by steamboats. It thus appears that a "carpart-bag" Governor does not believe in forcing negro social equality upon the

LATEST TELEGRAMS. MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES. Farragut Coming Home-The Object of Gen. Rosecrans' Visit to Virginia, etc., etc.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Admiral Farragut comes home in October. It is seriously stated that Gen. Ros craps' visit to Virginia is for consultation with Gen. Lee regarding Mexican relations and the Southwestern border interests. Other parties say Gen. Rosecraps designs consulting Gen. Lee with regard to the views, purposes and probable action of the Northern Democrats. Gen. Rosecrans intends addressing the Germans before leaving this city. Nothing is positively known beyond that Gen. Rosecrans goes to Virginia to see Gen. Lee, The Collector for New Orleans has no vet been named.

More Indian Outrages. Sr. Louis, August 18,-A letter dated Ellsworth, Kansas, says: On Monday the 12th, a band of some 200 Indians appeared on Spillman's creek, about sixteen miles Northeast of Ellsworth. Arriving at the by the party that is so afraid of being house of Mr. Shaw they caught and beat him unmercifully and drove him away. The devils then caught Mrs. Shaw and her sister and violated their persons. Some thirty or more of them continued to abuse the helpless women until long after they had become senseless, and then destroyed their property and left them for dead.

They then proceeded to the residence of Mr. Smith, beat him in the same manner, and violated the person of his wife, leaving her in a very critical condition. It is feared the women subjected to these outrages will not recover. They met and abused several other citizens. After stroying all within their reach, they left for the North. These poor women say that for five or six hours they were subjected to ill treatment, and they show marks of the most cruel usage, being beaten while attempting to defend themselves. A detachment of twenty soldiers were sent after Indians from Fort Harker, accompanied by fifty or sixty settlers; on Wednesday night, they sent for reinforcements and on Thursday a full company, under command of Col. Benton, went over. The latest report was that Benton has come on the Indians, who had some ten or fifteen women surrounded in a house, and that he had driven the redskins away, but whether he killed any of them or not it is not known. These are probably the same Indians who have been murdering and com-

Cable Dispatches. LONDON, August 18,-The London Herald has a long article on the life and past services of Thaddeus Stevens. The writer thinks that many wiser and abler Americans than Mr. Stevens have lately been lost to the cause of the country, but that the Republican party will long feel that they could not have spared a better man. BERLIN, Aug. 18,-It is officially announced that Switzerland will summarily

alliance with that power. Documents, etc. Washinton, Aug. 17.-The Republican Congressional Committee have been send-

ing out twenty-five thousand political documents per day, and they expect to average fifty to one hundred thousand per week, until the elections.

The recent riotous proceedings of Butler at the Sonower House, has ventilated the circumstances in connection with the disbanding of the militia companies in the district. The President ordered them disbanded, and General Grant referred the order to General Emery, who returnd it with the indorsement that there was no authority for such a proceeding, as martial law did not exist. The order was returned to the President with his indorsement, and thus the matter rested. Mr. Motts, minister from Austria, is here, awaiting instructions.

The meeting of the Cabinet to-day was full with the exception of Mr. Welles. The revenue to-day was three hundred and seventy-nine thousand dollars. Letters from Kansas report repeated outrages by Indians, in beating men and outraging women in a shocking manner.

Accident, etc., etc. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Two men were run over by a train on the Hudson River railroad yesterday and killed. A prize fight was broken up by Roughs in Jersey city yesterday after fourteen rounds had been fought. A case of yellow fever has been reported in Williamsburg.

From Toronto. Toronto, August 18,-Two thousand volunteers are to be called out for three

weeks, and brigaded with the regulars. The Commissary Department here have received orders to provide supplies for George H. Bangs, the Chicago detective, was brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge preferred by Mr. D. Thompson,

accusing him of being implicated in the Express robbery. He was remanded until Thursday. Sir John McDonald and party have arrived at Quebec, and will proceed West in

the morning. The Fenian Excitement in Counda. Kingston, Ca., Aug. 17.-The com-mander here has received instructions to

have troops ready and under arms at short notice. The Commissarat Department is actively engaged in making necessary arrangements. The guard at the Provincial penitestiary has been doubled.

Fenians in the Neighborhood of Og densburg.

THE ANNUAL PALL MEETING OVER OTTAWA, Ca., Ang. 17.-Vague rumors ON TRESDAY, OCTOBER 20. And continue five days, with the following pro-

prevail as to the assembling of a large force of Fenians in the neighborhood of Ogdensburg. The men belonging to the rifle brigade have been called in and orders have been issued to the military to be on the alert.

From Mexico-Progress of the Rebel-New York, August 18 .- Mexican adrices state that Gov. Henandez of Vera Cruz, had returned from his expedition to Madelin, where he made an ineffectual attempt to capture the insurgent leader Preito. The land and sea operations, undertaken against the rebels of Alvarado and vicinity had failed, and the city of Vera Cruz was full of malcontents. The French, German, Spanish and American business men spoused the cause of the Governor, and were aiding him to raise men and to feed as well as pay his troops punctually. The Governor had ordered all the cattle, etc., is the suburbs to be seized for their use. The rebels were making raids within musket range of the city, and the local authorities do not interfere with them. The civil authorities of the city had

Col. Jimenez with a reinforcement of 500 cavalry was expected at Vera Cruz to cout the country. The press of the capital forbear to mention the defeat of Alatorre by Negrette. Alatorre was expected at Vera Cruz. Passengers by steamers from Cuba, who could not produce papers to satisfy the authorities of their neutrality in politics, were put in prison.

been suspended.

From Maytt. New York, August 18 .- Port-au-Prince dates of the 8th inst. state that Obe Cacas, after capturing the war schooner Sylvian, found aboard of her a Curate, the Minister of War, the President and Salnaye's mother. The President was preparing to marry a wealthy lady and had embarked on a United States man-of-war. He is constantinsulting foreigners, and has imprisoned the Prussian Coustl and some Englishmen. On the same day the British Minister pro-

threatened his life. The inhabitants are in constant fear. The British man-of-war Favorite was preparing to bombard the city, and it was expected that Gen. Peeton Faubert would thereafter enter the town.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE notice of his appointment as Assignee in bankrupter of Samuel J. Rucker, Dr. John W. Patterson and M. R. Lillard, of Rutherford county, Tennessee, who have been declared bankrupts upon their own petitions. Murfreesboro, Tenn. Aug. 18th, 1868.

EDWARD L. JORDAN, Assignee. Banner copy.

Revenue Collector's Office, mitting their outrages on Solomon Creek, CITY HALL. South End of Markethouse. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 15, 1868.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL sons owing Corporation taxes for the year 1868, that the same are now due and payable on or before the 1st of September, after which date a penulty of five per cent will be added to amounts due the Corporation. Citizens in arrears for taxes are requested to call ems in arrears for municipal and adjust such arrearages.

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repel any proposal of France evoking the IN BANKRUPTCY. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON THE th day of August, A. D. 1868, a warrant in upter was issued against the estate of Q State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on; his own petition: that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a mee him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Register in Bankruptey, in Franklin, Tennessee, before W. N. Doughty, Esq., Register.

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forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts, to prave their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of their estates, will be held at a Court of Bankrupter, to be holden on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1868, at 9 o'clock s. w., at the office of the Register in Bankrupter, in the Courthouse at Marfrees boro, Team, before W. N. Doughty, Esq. Register.

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